

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 46

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958

NO. 18

## 'Narrowminded'

# Subversive? Nonsense, Answers Russian Club

By BILL PHILLIPS

The unofficial president of the yet-unrecognized Russian Club, Ashleigh E. Brilliant, yesterday said his club is about as "subversive" as the Spanish Club.

"It's just too bad such a point of view held by one council member still exists. I'm sure this decision to check out the Russian Club is not the feeling of the whole council," Brilliant said.

(The Student Council, during a meeting held Wednesday, decided to table for another week the decision for recognition of the club as a campus organization.)

Ron Robinson, Student Council's male representative at large, questioned the validity of the club and said lightly, "Maybe we had better check it out."

Brilliant, a graduate student taking all Russian studies at SJS, said the club "was extremely surprised to hear of the council's action."

**CRITICISM**  
Some of his criticism yesterday was directed at Robinson (no relation to ASB President Dick Robinson).

"What makes him think that we might be any more subversive than other campus clubs, for example, the Spanish Club?"

Brilliant, 24, believes there is a definite need for such a club as his on campus.

He said the Spanish Club can easily find enough Spanish-

speaking people in order to improve their knowledge of the language.

"But there are so few of us Russian speaking people, rather than go out and speak to them,

## It's the Policy— ASB President

Recognition of the Russian Club, tabled Wednesday by Student Council, appears to be only a routine matter, according to ASB President Dick Robinson.

"By-laws in the ASB Constitution do not require the council to delay any recognition of campus groups, but it has been a policy in the past to do so," Robinson said.

Reason for the delay of recognition of the Russian Club, Robinson said, is only to check the club's constitution and other routine matters.

"As for Ron Robertson's remark, he certainly has a right to say it," Ron Robinson is male representative at large.

The only practical way is to form a club and make Russian the official language."

Asked what happens to the club if it is unrecognized by council, he answered: "We will still continue as an unofficial club."

**MEMBERSHIP TOLD**  
He said some 70 persons make up the club's membership. They

all take the five unit elementary Russian course now being offered by SJS.

Brilliant added that if "Robinson had thought twice about what he said Wednesday during the meeting, maybe he wouldn't have said it."

"He is just going to bring down the ridicule of the college on himself."

Brilliant also presented a letter to the press, signed by club members.

"As intending members of the San Jose State College Russian Club, which the Student Council is hesitating to recognize on the grounds that our organization may be 'a subversive group,' we wish to register a protest.

"Surely to any but the most blind and narrow-minded of people, the very fact that the Russian language is now being taught at SJS, to say nothing of the courses in Russian history, geography, literature and politics, is more than sufficient justification for the establishment of a club whose purpose is to further our understanding of the language and culture of the Soviet Union.

"We urge all members of the student body and faculty to support our claim for recognition."

Brilliant said members of the club might attend the next council meeting. Council meetings are held Wednesday at 2:30 in the Student Union, upper floor.

## Registrar Tells Of Possible System Change

By J. P. van ETTINGER

June graduates may be in for a change in procedure concerning processing of graduation forms, according to John C. Montgomery, acting registrar.

Presently, students are required to fill out major-minor forms which are available through their departments and in the Registrar's Office, Admin. 102.

Upon completion of the forms—the student must fill in courses completed which are needed for graduation—he then makes an appointment with his adviser, who determines the courses necessary to fulfill graduation requirements.

**NO CHANGE**  
Up to this point there should be no change in procedure, according to Montgomery.

The acting registrar recommends that June grads complete this portion of the procedure without delay.

The change, if it is made, will occur after this point in the proceedings, according to Montgomery.

He hurried on to say that the change is only in the discussion stages. It is something we have been talking about "casually over coffee," he continued.

"We've never been very happy with the system we have," Montgomery said, "and some changes are possible."

Up to now, the student has made appointments with a graduation clerk, who went over the forms with the students, using both the general education check sheet and the major-minor sheet to determine the courses needed to meet graduation requirements.

**TRIP UNNECESSARY**  
The attempt will be made to eliminate the need for the student to come into our office, he said.

Fees will be handled in much the same manner as now. The \$2 diploma fee still will be payable in the Student Affairs Business Office in TH16 and the \$4 credential fee, required of those seeking a teaching credential, will be payable in Admin. 263.

Montgomery noted that students who delay until the final deadline month, presently February, cause a great deal of inconvenience due to the rush created. We have trouble doing it all in such a short period, he noted.

It would be much better, both for the student and the registrar's office, if students would try to complete major-minor forms before Dec. 19, the last day of school before Christmas vacations.

## Student Y, Fellowship To Hold Joint Meet

Cecil Thomas, executive secretary of the YMCA at the University of California, will speak on "Peace as Seen Through the Students of Asia" at a joint meeting this Sunday of the Student Y and Roger Williams Fellowship.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 10th and E. San Fernando streets.

## Record Vote Cast

# Paul Lewis Wins Top Fresh Post

Paul Lewis has been elected Freshman Class president in a record-breaking freshman election held Wednesday.

Duncan Knowles was chosen vice president, and Kathy Martin was

elected corresponding secretary. Sue Pennistad is the new freshman recording secretary.

The closest vote was cast for class treasurer with only two votes separating the winner and runner-up.

Jane Kellenburger received 149 votes while Sandra Dill received 147.

Bob McGushin and Sue Lovely won male and female freshman council representative posts, respectively.

Voting went like this:  
—President: Lewis 267, Dick Duran 133.

—Vice president: Knowles 241, Ralph McKay 91.

—Corresponding secretary: Kathy Martin 174, Marilyn Grose 107.

—Recording secretary: Sue Pennistad 118, Carole Warren 84.

—Female representative: Sue Lovely 71, Linda Janney 63.

—Male representative: McGushin 211, Rod Briggs 93.

**TABULATION AVAILABLE**  
Students interested in seeing the computed vote tabulation or having a recount may contact Dr. John D. Dutton, assistant professor of philosophy and Freshman Class adviser, according to Dutton.

The highest number of votes ever cast in a freshman election, 555, were counted.

The new officers will take over at Monday's class meeting, 3:30 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Nick Kouretas was chairman of the freshman election committee.

**'FEELS GREAT'**  
"I feel great about the elections, and I would like to thank all who voted for me. I will really try to help this Freshman Class be one to remember," president Lewis said.

"I think the class should be congratulated for the large turnout at the polls Wednesday... it shows our tremendous class spirit," he added.



Paul Lewis, left, newly elected Freshman Class president, plans meeting agendas, as Duncan Knowles, new vice president looks on. Freshman elections were held Wednesday. —Spartafoto.

## ASB Says 'Yes on 3'

# Voters To Ponder \$200 Million Issue

Editor's Note: This is first in a series of articles dealing with propositions on the Nov. 4 general ballot. Monday's issue will feature Propositions 1, 2 and 4.

By MIKE JOHNSON

Proposition 3, the \$200 million state construction bond issue, recently has been endorsed by the SJS Student Council, according to Dick Robinson, ASB president.

The proposition also was endorsed by the Association of State College Instructors at its State Council meeting last weekend.

Of 18 measures on the ballot, Proposition 3 is the most widely supported by state organizations. Both Republican and Democratic State Committees have endorsed it, as well as California Taxpayers Assn., State Chamber of Commerce, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and major veterans' groups.

Extensive publicity has been given Proposition 3 in an effort to inform voters of urgent need for the measure's approval. It will have a profound effect on the future of California state institutions and especially the state's educational system during the next 10 years.

The five-year building program includes finances for state colleges, mental hospitals, youth authority facilities and the University of California. Institutions in Santa Clara County will be allotted \$22 million if the electorate approves the measure.

**VARIED CURRICULA**  
A vital part of the educational system is the state college program. The curricula of these 14 institutions vary with needs of the

people they serve. Thus each area in which a state college is situated is directly affected by graduates produced. A well-equipped college, of course, is more able to produce the necessary high quality graduates than an overcrowded college with poor or inadequate facilities.

Since 1950, the California birth rate has increased 329,000 each year. As a result, elementary and high schools are filled and are steadily moving thousands of young people toward the state colleges.

The state colleges are overcrowded now. If they are to provide for the expected increase in enrollment in the next five years, a large-scale building program is obviously imperative.

To meet growth problems of state institutions, the State Department of Finance has proposed a five-year "hard core" building program that will cost \$500 million. Since the total amount is more than the state can finance from current revenue, California must look to other sources.

**LEGISLATURE STUDIES**  
After extensive study, the 1958 Legislature voted to place the state construction bond issue on the November 1958 ballot as Proposition 3. If approved by the voters, this measure will permit issuance of \$200 million of general obligation bonds to help finance the state's five-year program.

If 3 is approved, the state colleges will continue to provide for young men and women who seek, deserve and demand admission.

San Jose State College, as one (Continued on Page 4)

## United Press International

# Stanford Robbed Of Ancient Coins

**INDIANS ROBBED**

STANFORD—Stanford University officials said thieves stole some rare Greek coins and Roman jewelry from the campus museum Wednesday but failed in an attempt to get the gold spike that marked completion of the Transcontinental Railroad in 1869.

**TRIES FOR FLIGHT RECORD**

TOKYO—A 39-year-old Palo Alto pilot took off from here yesterday in his bid to set a new long-distance, non-stop solo flight across the Pacific Ocean.

Capt. Charles Banfe, Pan American pilot, plans to fly more than 7000 miles to break Marion "Pat" Boling's record set in August.

**BROWN-NIXON VIEWS**

LOS ANGELES—At separate gatherings here yesterday, Vice President Nixon and Attorney General Edmund G. Brown took a look at the political scene and came up with these observations:  
BROWN: "The Republican party will be stronger and better after losing the Nov. 4 elections."  
NIXON: "You can kiss good-bye

any chance to control inflation" if voters elect more Democrats of a "radical hue."

**ICY RESCUE**

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z.—Rescue workers fought 40 below temperatures yesterday to reach the side of giant U.S. Air Force Globemaster Transport plane that crashed in the Antarctic wastes. Six of the 13 men on board were killed; several survivors were reported critically injured.

## SJS Prof Addresses Bankers' Association

"Why Executive Training Programs?" will be discussed by Jack H. Holland, head of the SJS Department of Management, in a keynote address at the state convention of the California Bankers' Association in Pebble Beach Saturday.

His speech will be based on his teaching experiences in the executive development program in the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

## Acts Are Needed For Circus Show

Sororities, fraternities and independent living groups are asked to submit circus acts now for presentations at the Oct. 25 football half-time show, Roger S. Muzzy, SJS band director, announced today.

Besides dance routines and juggling, monkey pile, soft shoe and can acts, Muzzy will need more than 12 clowns to carry out the circus theme.

"This offer gives the student body an opportunity to participate in the half-time activities," the director stated.

Interested persons may contact Muzzy at Ext. 317 or in M223.

## Music Sorority Plans Musicale

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will hold a musicale Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at a patron's home in Rosedale. Guest of honor will be Rosalie Speciale, national president.

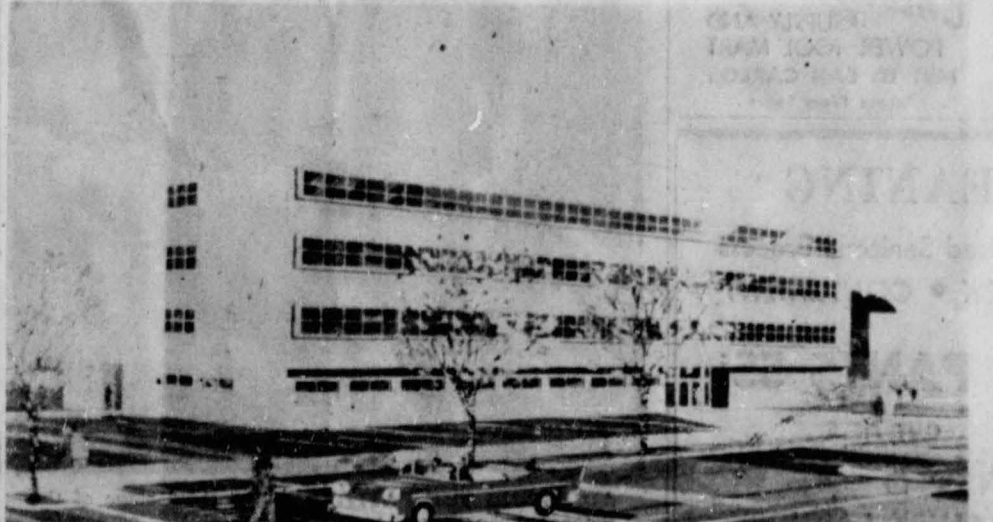
A rush party for interested women music majors and minors will be conducted Monday at 7:30 in M248.

## DREAMS TO COME TRUE COME NEXT SEPTEMBER




This is the architect's concept of the Art Building now under construction on 9th St., behind the Music Building. Its area will be 85,000 square feet and cost will be \$1,996,000, equipment in-

cluded. It is scheduled for completion in September, 1959 and will contain faculty offices, an art gallery, and activity rooms. The front court will serve as an outdoor studio for art classes.



The Health Building, now under construction on 9th and San Carlos Sts., is scheduled to resemble this architect's drawing, come Fall, 1959. The four story building will occupy approximately 40,000 square feet and cost \$1,349,300 together

with equipment. The student health services will occupy the first two floors and the nursing and occupational therapy classes will use the third and fourth stories. Building is by Swenson Construction. —Spartafotos.



We have a fore buttoned golf sweater of 100% washable Orlon that looks and feels so much like real alpaca that it's not safe to wear in the Andes...

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# Watch Your Toes . . .

By HUGH MCGRAW

BB: Looking over the local flicks the other day, we noticed that for the first time in many months there isn't a Brigitte Bardot film playing in town. Now don't be encouraged. Some theater managers soon will be forced into featuring Bardot in order to sell tickets. But who knows, maybe in her next film she'll wash her face and comb her hair and play the role of a college student.

ANOTHER BB: The Russians are masters of more than deceit. The Bolshoi Ballet, appearing locally, is proof that they are the leaders in the dance.

I can say sincerely that this film is one of the most elating and most beautiful experiences I have had in the theater.

The evening we saw the ballet, there were no more than 75 people in the audience. It's tragic that excellent films get no support. That's the plight of the art-theater manager.

An SJS Vignette: Place: Centennial Hall stairway. Characters: two girls descending, one ascending.

Action: Ascending girl speaks: "Say, aren't you girls in that philosophy class?"

Descending girls chorus: "Yes, but there's no class today. It was canceled."

Ascending girl stops, squeals: "Oh, that's tremendous."

Descending girls squeal: "Isn't that neat!"

All descend. Moral: Never take philosophy as an elective.

Detroit's Freudian Dream: The American way of life for the coming year has been revealed. It's longer, lower and wider.

Cruising by automobile showrooms (in my 1950 Studebaker), I enjoy watching males from 16 to 60 fondle the new models. There's an anxious look in their eye . . . rather like the look they wear on leaving a Bardot movie.

The Great Event also explains why my neighbor is building a new garage. His is a two-car family (four mortgages). The new garage is a thing of tremendous size, and his tiny cottage snuggles alongside it coyly. Very quaint.

Mushrooming Mushrooms: Notice the growth of apartment buildings around the campus? Don't they look solid? And how about that splendid matchbox architecture?

A little boy was playing in front of a newly constructed apartment the other day. His little friend tossed a beach ball to him and the lad misjudged it. The ball sailed right through the apartment wall and landed on the second floor. The added weight caused the floor to cave in . . . but the roof stayed on.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## From Other Campuses ---

By RAY HELSER

Long Beach City College . . . seems to be pushing school spirit to the hilt. The front page of the college paper displayed four large photographs. The total number of people pictured in these photographs was 16. They were: cheerleaders, majorettes, flag girls and song girls.

Los Angeles State . . . a history professor conducted a survey by asking approximately 60 students to name their choice for the greatest living Americans, living and dead. Abraham Lincoln brought two-thirds majority and Elvis Presley collected eight votes.

San Francisco State . . . has a

parking problem. There are more than 2000 cars and only 875 parking spaces.

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## Readers Express Reactions, Opinions • • American Auto Axed • •

Dear Thrust and Parry:  
Better put the convertible top up on your Detroit monster, because you're all wet.

Sports cars, small cars, economy cars, and "beetles" are here to stay.

We have visions of your "tooling" around drive-ins displaying your "no-neck" seating position complete with dual aeriels, spinner hub caps, chrome fenders with matching funnel exhausts and "slippo-glide" transmission.

We think about your sarcastic remarks regarding foreign cars every time we check out our parking ease; gas mileage; washing time; whip around, no tip corners; depreciation costs; etc., etc.—and then we snicker all the way to the bank.

"Beep Beep."  
"Maserati" Soetje, ASB 5743.  
"Fiat" Flood, ASB 7680.  
"M.G.A." Moore, ASB 9140.  
"T.R." Rye, ASB 6301.

"T.F." Richards, ASB 5608.  
"V.W." Whitlock, ASB 3619.  
"T.D." Young, ASB 8766.  
"Simca" Sturgeon, ASB 5674.  
"Renault" Reeves, ASB 5212.  
"Isetta" Smith, ASB 8851.  
"Austin" Howard, ASB 7767.

Jim Weiss, ASB 9413.  
Edward Neves, ASB 8145.

choice in the conduct of his affairs.

Liberty, as defined by Dr. F. A. Harper, is "the absence of coercion of a human being by any other human being; it is a condition where the person may do whatever he desires, according to his wisdom and conscience." This means to have liberty one must be free without qualifications or moderation. Let us consider an alternative definition: "Liberty is a condition where the person must do whatever another person desires, according to the person's wisdom and knowledge."

This is the sole alternative, because for any one act there are only two possibilities: (1) You determine what you shall do, or (2) you are prohibited from determining what you shall do. Because the last definition means that some other person or persons will decide what you shall do, and force you to do it, it is a definition of slavery rather than liberty.

If the activities of government—compulsory old age insurance, compulsory public power, compulsory education, compulsory allotments and subsidies, compulsory education, compulsory conscription, income tax, etc.—are measured in the light of this definition of liberty, we see that our liberty and freedom are being supplanted by regimentation and slavery.

Six thousand years of history have shown us that a nation can only progress when the individual is free to try out new ideas, improve upon and invent new tools, and enjoy the product of his labor. Nations in which the individual is denied the right to produce on his own land and to enjoy the product of his labor, through confiscatory taxes, must inevitably fall.

John Gustafson, ASB 11711  
(Ed. note: Isn't it reasonable that before a man should have complete (theoretical) freedom, he should be responsible enough that he never injure another human in any way by his free actions? Man may be capable of this responsibility, but does he demonstrate it by action in the present day?)

Dear Thrust and Parry:  
In answer to Mr. Hansen's letter of Oct. 13:  
Speaking from the safe position of a sensibly sized automobile, I would like to expound on those gas-guzzling Detroit junkers that one sees sprawling over the streets and mushing down the freeways nowadays.

Economically speaking, they are a threat to one's pocketbook. This is because they burn so much 39-cent ethyl and use such expensive types of insurance as collision and indemnity. They are produced by expensive American labor and show shoddy workmanship. They are then tossed on the American market to compete with each other, thereby forcing many people out of jobs because people are finally seeing the idiocy of buying such a concept of a car.

A strange idiosyncrasy of American cars is that their unwieldiness seems to produce in their drivers such a state of jealousy of the maneuverability of sensible and fun cars that they get furious at the sight of an impossible (to them) maneuver and look blindly past their own lack of alertness (they call themselves careful drivers).

Another strange characteristic of these "drivers" is their softness; they are typically American in their hardness. They sit in their cars, protected from free space by an artificial atmosphere and several layers of hull metal, thinking that any harder souls are "putter-oners." They should stick to their air conditioned piles of junk.

Something must plainly be done, since Detroit obviously isn't going to do anything about the situation. We think that foreign car importers are doing a pretty good job of it.

Dwight Huffman, ASB 12153.  
David Doutre, ASB 12711.

Dear Thrust and Parry:  
Freedom is self control. Freedom also can be defined as the absence of aggressive force, thus allowing the individual to exercise his inherent right to free

Americans soon forgot they were leading a world revolution—their hands and minds were occupied with the development of their continent. Thus this revolution was not organized in the sense that international communism is organized. That revolutionary principle of individual freedom—the inalienable right to self control—met with counter-reactions as it spread to other nations because people found it hard to believe they could live and produce in peace without heavy governmental regimentation.

Communism, socialism, Welfare Stateism, New Deal-Fair Dealism, the planned economy, etc. are all organized counter-reactions to the principle which guided our forefathers to found this great nation—individual freedom.

John Gustafson, ASB 11711

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—photo by International.

## ★ ★ Today's Wisdom ★ ★

Students overheard on campus: "If he's so dumb that he's color blind, he doesn't deserve to see in color."  
Gem No. 2: "If San Jose State College wasn't here, I wouldn't have come to this school."

## Youth Festival of 1959 Will Be Held in Vienna

The 7th Youth Festival for Peace and Freedom, open to all students, is scheduled to be held in Vienna, Austria, next year.

Ashleigh Brilliant, an SJS graduate student, informally represented the college at a meeting of the Festival's Bay Area Preparatory Committee last week.

Brilliant said the Festival will be similar to last year's meeting held in Moscow. The two week program, to be held in July and August of 1959, will be attended by students and young people from all over the world. Age limit is from 20 to 35 and participation does not imply connection with any political faction.

The quota, Brilliant said, is tentatively set at 400 Americans. Expenses, to be shouldered by the individual, will be approximately \$350 for round trip plane fare from San Francisco to Vienna. Brilliant said this was exceedingly cheap.

He expressed the hope that some of the participants will be invited into Russia when Festival activities are over. Anyone interested may contact Ashleigh Brilliant at 295 E. San Fernando St., apartment 14. Phone CY4-0715.

## Deadline Set Scholarship

Upper division male students who wish to apply for a Rhodes scholarship should do so before the Nov. 5 deadline. Applications are available in the Dean of Students office, Admin. 269.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens, unmarried, between the ages of 18-24 on Oct. 1, and receive official endorsement of their college.

The scholarship, valued at about \$3600 a year, is granted for a two year stay at Oxford University. Winners are not restricted in choice of study.

Most important requirement for a Rhodes scholarship is a definite quality of distinction, either in intellect or character.

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# ATO, DU Win Initial; PiKA Tops PSK, 13-6

By GARY BROWN

Alpha Tau Omega ran up the highest point total in yesterday's intramural action by walloping Sigma Alpha Epsilon 35-12.

Don French chalked up 12 points; one via pass from quarterback Bob Gooby and another with a kickoff return. Gooby also passed for one score to Larry Lack. Ron Richards sharing the quarterback duties for ATO, aried one six-pointer to Jim Scopettone and another for a two-point conversion, to John Erickson. Joe Sturm highlighted the contest pilfering a SAE pass and rambling back up the field to score.

## PE Workshop Starts Tonight

A two-day workshop in fundamental physical movement for students and teachers will open at 6:30 tonight in the Women's Gym.

Following registration and films, talks will be given at 8 p.m. by guest professors on various aspects of movement.

The program workshop will resume with registration at 8:30 on Saturday.

The program for the day, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

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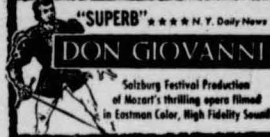
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JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK TIMES

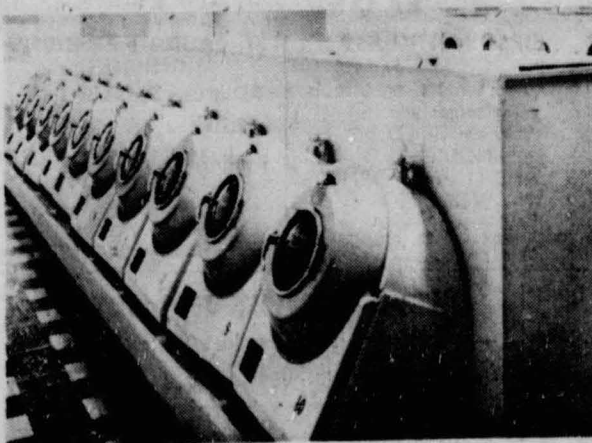


Also Pable Castals and Arturo Toscanini Directing the NBC Symphony with Jan Peerce as Soloist. Only film of Toscanini in existence.

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# SJS Grid Squad To Depart Today

By RALPH CHATOIAN

Leaving at 2 p.m., the San Jose State Spartan grid team will depart by plane today for Tempe, Ariz., to take on the Sun Devils of Arizona State. Game time will be 8 p.m. tomorrow.

"We have been improving defensively but our offense will have to get going if we are to beat Arizona State," Bob Titchenal, head football coach, said yesterday.

"At the least, I figure we will have to score three touchdowns to whip them," Titchenal stated.

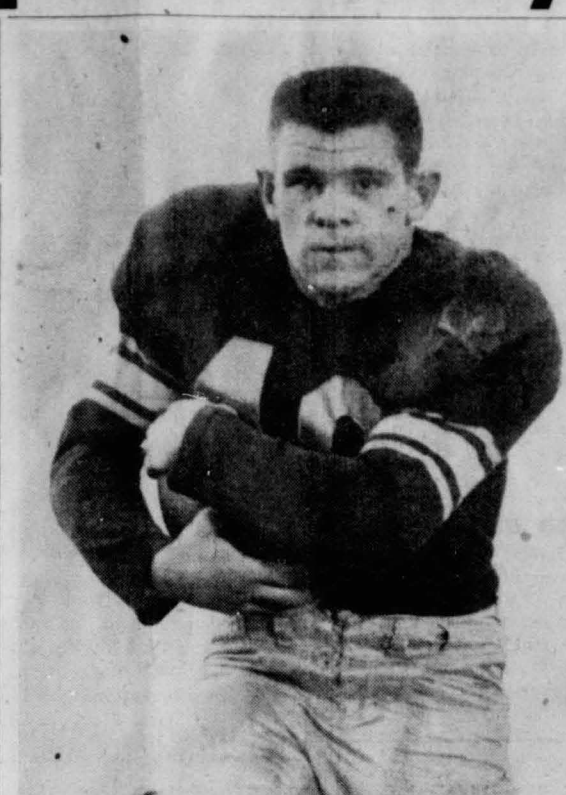
Titchenal hopes Ray Norton will be able to help the club offensively. Norton, co-holder of the world record 9.3 century, joined the club last week. Earlier the speedster had planned to devote all his time to track.

Norton will be used chiefly as the running right halfback in the wide open pro style offense which San Jose State maintains. He will also be available to run from the left halfback spot which would be the flankerback position.

Titchenal and Marty Feldman, line coach, believe the speedy Norton has plenty of professional potential. "His speed is a threat any time in a ball game," Titchenal said.

The heaviest back on the squad, Norton played good ball on last year's team. He has the size and speed to develop into truly great runner. He weighs 185 lbs.

The San Jose State coaching staff thinks Oneal Cutery, halfback, and Kent Rockholt, fullback, will improve as time progresses. Both boys are sophomores



John Colombero, senior fullback for the Spartans, will get the starting nod in tomorrow night's game in Tempe, Ariz., when the SJS gridders lock horns with the Sun Devils of Arizona State. Colombero is 5-10 and weighs 185 lbs. —Spartafoto

and this season represents their first year of collegiate competition.

"Learning how to pick holes

and how to cut at the right time comes from experience... Cutery and Rockholt lack this ability but this is expected," Titchenal said.

The Spartan traveling squad will be composed of 35 players. They have a light workout in the Arizona State stadium tonight in preparation for tomorrow's game.

## Daily Picks

TEAM	Salamida (15-13)	Chatolan (13-15)	Lucia (13-15)	Johnson (13-15)
SJS-Ariz. State	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	SJS
Stanford-Air Force	Air Force	Stanford	Air Force	Stanford
Cal-USC	Cal	Cal	Cal	USC
Army-Virginia	Army	Army	Army	Army
Oregon-WSC	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Mich.-Northwestern	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
COP-Cincinnati	COP	COP	COP	COP
Wash.-UCLA	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
ND-Duke	ND	ND	ND	ND
Utah-Denver	Denver	Utah	Utah	Utah

## SJS Basketballers Take To Hardwood

Sportswriters in the past have said, "Give Walt McPherson any five men and he'll have a good basketball team."

Assistant Coach Stu Inman reiterated this remark yesterday by saying, "Walt can get a number of strangers together and make them into a unit."

At Wednesday's initial basketball practice, 34 hopefuls took the hardwood. Among them were returnees Ned Fitzgerald, Arnie Lundquist and Jim Embree. Al Simon, who hurt his knee in a practice session two years ago, is back for another trial.

Denny Harris, who played on the 1956 team, also is trying out. Newcomers who were cited for Wednesday's work-out include Jim Whelihan from Hancock, Al Andreas, Pierce, Bob Chapman; Orange Coast, Joe McGrath; Marin, John Henry; San Francisco City College, and Bob Grist, Oakland.

Martin Joseph a service returnee and Cliff Barrett, fresh phenom last year, are also contending with the rest of the players to survive Saturday morning's "possible" first trimming of the squad.

"We're lacking in size and experience but could be a real fine shooting outfit," Inman said.

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## THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

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5th and E. San Fernando Sts.

Tickets: SJS Students ..... 50¢  
General ..... \$1.00

All Seats Reserved. Box office Open 1-5 p.m. Daily

## Spartan Trackmen Open Here Today

SJS' cross country squad hit the long, dusty trail this afternoon at 4 as they match strides with Sacramento State and San Francisco State colleges on the Spartan's pathways in their season opener.

Coach Bud Winter's thinclads finished strong in an informal meet with Stanford last week in which no points were kept. Fleetsters Don Kelly and Bill Morgan paced the Spartan distancemen in the Indian meet.

Coach Winter is counting on tough competitors Ted Ragsdale and Jerry Howell to press the pack leaders right down to the finish line.

SJS registered a victory over the San Francisco State harriers last year but today will mark the first cross country meeting with Sacramento State.

The stamina men will run the four mile path starting from the Spartan's track field, jog along Coyote Creek and return to the stadium after passing the half way mark.

Spartan distancemen showing great promise include Sam Holt, William Dani, Frank Wulfstange, Thomas Broome, Carl Maloney, Ted Engdahl, Ralph Dyles, L. D. Bennett, Don Masser, Myron Zimmerman and Jim Curtis.

## RECORD SALE

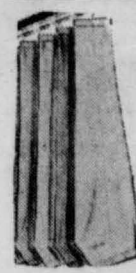
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**FREDDY GAMBRELL & BEN TUCKER**

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**TCP adds Anti-Miss to anti-knock**

WHY SETTLE for "part-time" performance from your car? Why put up with lazy power on hills, on get-aways? Instead, drive up to the new white pump at your Shell Dealer's and fill up with Super Shell with TCP. TCP adds anti-miss to anti-knock.

Spark plug "miss" is the greatest cause of power loss today! It can rob you of 20 to 30 horsepower.

This "miss" is caused by harmful deposits that short-circuit the spark plugs—keep them from firing the fuel charge. But TCP additive neutralizes these deposits, stops misfiring and restores lost horsepower.

And don't forget that new Super Shell contains aviation fuel ingredients that give it higher octane for anti-knock—extra energy for better mileage.

So with anti-miss, anti-knock, and better mileage, too—doesn't it make sense to get Super Shell.

**SHELL**

Totally New **Super Shell with TCP**

The most powerful gasoline any car can use—Plus TCP for Anti-Miss

# Standing Crowd Attends Wednesday Book Talk

A standing room only crowd attended the weekly book talk to hear Dr. Joseph B. Cooper discuss "Social Class and Mental Illness" Wednesday in the Spartan Cafeteria.

The talk was part of an informal series of 14 student-faculty discussions to be given during Wednesday lunch hours in the fall semester.

"Social Class and Mental Illness" is a compilation of a series of 10 articles covering research undertaken by August B. Hollingshead and Fredrick C. Redlich, both of Yale University.

The book covers three basic hypotheses, according to Dr. Cooper; that the prevalence of treated mental illness is related significantly to an individual's position in social class structure; that types of diagnosed psychiatric disorders are connected significantly to class structure and

that the kind of psychiatric treatment administered by psychiatrists is associated with the patient's position in the class structure.

"All three hypotheses were found to be valid within the context of this sociological study," Dr. Cooper noted. "It is a monumental study of one of the important researches in this century."

## Draft Board Asks Non-Vet Reports

Students registered under the Selective Service Act should check with the Korean Veterans Office if they wish to notify their draft board of college attendance, according to the veterans office.

Official notification from the college that a person is enrolled and satisfactorily meeting the college requirements will be made only on request of the individual concerned.

The law requires written notification of any fact which might change a person's classification.

## Rifle Team Takes Student Sign-ups; Plans for Matches

Students interested in firing on the San Jose State varsity .22 caliber rifle team may sign up now, according to team coach M/ Sgt. Lawrence Cunningham.

Match competition will begin in mid-November. San Jose will participate in the Northern California Intercollegiate League and the Santa Clara Valley Rifle Conference.

Practice sessions will be from 1 to 5 in the afternoon on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the rifle range of the National Guard Armory, 255 Rosa St.

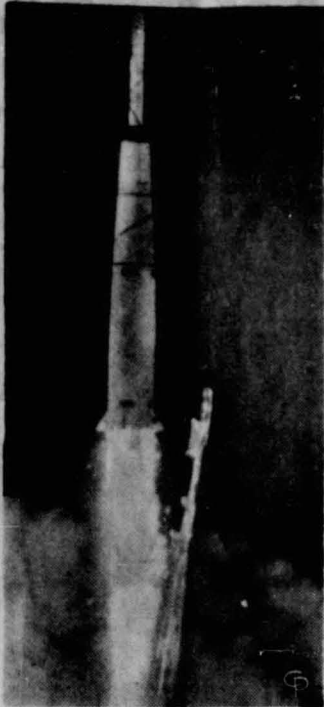
All equipment including ammunition will be furnished without charge.

Sgt. Cunningham can be contacted in B65, Army ROTC headquarters.

## 'Science and Trinity'

Dr. H. Robert Patterson, associate professor of bacteriology, will lecture on "Test Tubes and the Trinity" this Sunday evening at 7 at the Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St., according to Mrs. Mary Butcher, Episcopal campus assistant adviser.

## Where Did It Go?



BLAST-OFF sees Thor-Able missile streaking from its launching pad, passing by gantry crane that hoisted it into its final position.

—photo by International.

## 'Encounter' Talk Scheduled Sunday

"The Student and Politics" will be a new "Encounter" series this Sunday evening at 7:30. Dr. Whitaker Deining, associate professor of philosophy, will lead the discussion on "Do We Want 'Good' Politicians or Politicians Who Are Good?" The talk will take place at 80 S. 5th St., according to the Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian campus minister.

Dr. Deining will examine difference of effectiveness among men who may be "good" but not necessarily able politicians, and men who are adept politicians, but not necessarily "good."

The following week, Dr. Alexander Miller, author and lecturer, Stanford University, will discuss, "What Business Has the Church in Politics?"

The "Encounter" series is sponsored jointly by Presbyterian, Congregational-Disciples campus ministries as a public service to all students and faculty members said the Rev. Emmel.

## SJS Therapists To Hear Speaker

Phyllis Williams will speak on her experiences as an occupational therapist at the O.T. Club meeting to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

President Lorna Congdon will preside. Assisting her will be Jerry Schutt, vice president; Kikue Izumisaki, treasurer; Pat Lane, recording secretary; and Nadine Pence, corresponding secretary. Miss M. Jane Lane, assistant professor of occupational therapy, is the group's adviser.

In November the group plans to have as speaker, Florence Statel, national consultant of rehabilitation and occupational therapy, Crippled Children and Adult Society.

## 'Frogmen' Slated For 7:30 Tonight

"The Frogmen," starring Richard Widmark, is this week's Friday Flick to be shown at 7:30 tonight in Morris Dailey.

The film concerns a naval underwater demolition team and points out the bravery of men who work under water, unarmed, to handle explosives. Admission is 25 cents per person.

## Prop. 3 Supported

(Continued from Page 1)

of the oldest and largest of the state colleges, fits into the program significantly.

Although SJS is nationally known as a teacher-training institution, community demands and state laws have prompted extensive expansion of its academic program. The broad curricula now includes more than 30 occupational fields and five pre-professional fields.

## FROM EVERY COUNTY

The addition of occupational fields has attracted students from every county in California. Present full-time and limited enrollment at SJS is approximately 14,000, and is expected to reach 16,100 by 1966.

To cope with these enormous demands, as well as to relieve the present overcrowded situation, SJS will need its share of the program—\$15,125,000.

It is evident, therefore, that the support of Proposition 3 is of vital importance locally and on a state-wide basis. Public schools need thousands of teachers; business and public services need trained personnel. The 14 state colleges are principal sources of supply for these needs.

A favorable vote on Proposition 3 is imperative if state college facilities are to be available to the onrush of students expected for the coming 10 years.

## Students May Win Scholarship Prizes

First prize of a \$1000 scholarship will be awarded the student submitting the best entry in a highway safety contest sponsored by General Tire and Rubber Co.

Students interested in entering the contest should write in 250 words or less what they think can be done to assure greater highway safety in the U.S. Deadline for entries is Dec. 1.

Twenty scholarships will be offered to the winning high school and college students. Winners will be notified on or before Jan. 1, 1959.

Entries should be sent to: College Scholarship Contest, The General Tire & Rubber Co., 1708 Englewood Ave., Akron 9, Ohio.

## Sorority Bidding Will End Nov. 21

All girls interested in sorority open bidding are required to register in the Activities Office, Admin. 242, after attending a first party if not registered already. Open bidding began Oct. 13 and will end on Nov. 21.

In order to pledge a sorority a girl is required to be in clear standing with the college (not on probation) and carrying a minimum of 12 units. She must have maintained a 2.0 over-all average while in college.

A total of 40 girls have shown interest in open bidding.

## Sunday Forum

The Sunday Evening Community Forum will continue its 1958-59 season with the color film, "Italy, Sicily and Sardinia," narrated by a returning Forum speaker, Carl H. Thompson.

Thompson is a winner of the Ver Halen Trophy, an international motion picture award. Last year he narrated the film "Wonders of Alaska" for a San Jose Forum audience.

The film, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Morris Dailey Auditorium, contains shots of the customs of the people of Palermo, the Norman-Arab capital of Sicily. Other highlights are views of the ruins of Pompeii, and shots of Sorrento, Italy.

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### FOR RENT

Rooms. 1/2 blk. to college. Men. Kitch. priv. linen, wash. mach. \$25 mo. 47 S. 8th St. CY 3-9618.

Men students—Rms. kitch. priv. or board. 28 S. 13th St.

New apts. Furn. 1 and 2 bdrm. 93 W. Reed. CY 2-5449 or CY 5-3385.

4 students, attractive two-bdrm. furn. apt. Close to college. \$32.50 ea. AX 6-3490.

Room in mod. home. Kitch. priv. Newly furn. Male. 267 S. 12th. CY 5-4506.

New deluxe apts. Ready Nov. 10. 2 bks. from campus. Est. lge. units. Completely furn. Will accom. group of 3, 4, 5 students. Boys or girls. 263 E. Reed at 7th. Water and garb. pd. CY 2-5732. Eves. Cy 7-2564.

Large deluxe. 2-bdrm. furn. apt. 452 S. 4th. CY 4-5085 or AX 6-4356.

Vacancy. Girls only. Very clean and pleasant surroundings. Rm. and breakfast. \$38 mo. CY 5-6767.

712 S. 10th. Lge. Newer 2 bdrm. \$37.50 ea. Carpet. Sundeck. Same util. pd. Eves. CL 8-8953. CY 7-2410.

Nice, quiet, furn. guest hse. in exchange for yd. work. Inq. at Housing Office or 1684 Everett, S.J.

Garage. Space for 2 cars. \$4 mo. ea. 6611 S. 8th.

Room for men. 2 bks from college. 565 S. 6th St.

### FOR SALE

TR-Z '56. Immaculate cond. See to appreciate. CY 4-5797.

MG-TD '51. Recent overhaul. Best offer. 722 S. 5th.

Boat. 14' Runabout. trailer and motor. El Dorado with '55 Evinrude. 1 yr. old. \$1150. CY 5-1719.

T-Bird. '55. Turquoise. w.w., R&H, stick. \$2100. 337 1/2 S. 7th.

### TRANSPORTATION

Wanted: Ride from Sunnyvale. CH 3-2411.

### HELP WANTED

Married students: Wife need work? We need babysitter in our home. If possible. MWF 8-11; TTh 7:30-2. Good pay, steady. CH 3-6520.

### WANTED

Girl to share apt. with 4. \$25 mo. CY 5-0610.

Will do student typing. Neat, res. Close to school. CY 3-9066.

Japanese college girl preferred. 2 in family. Priv. rm. & bath. good wages. Mrs. Frazier O. Reed, 136 S. 13th St. CY 2-0804.

Girl to share studio apt. with same. Pool. \$37.50. CL 1-1540 after 4.

Part-time work. Auto rep. exp. Out of state trans. Student. CY 5-4931; 1-4 p.m. Dick.

Male student to share apt. \$42 mo. Close to sch. 340 S. 4th. Apt. 12.

2 male students. Share hse. Own bdrm., everything incl. except meals. \$28 mo. Ext. 391. Hysong.

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